AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS.

XXIII—AS A POLITICAL ISSUE.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

No other issue that has ever confronted that it was laid upon nearly 4,000 differthem with such dogged persistence as of injustice, inequality, and false prethe tariff question. Other issues, great tense. They blamed it with the decadence and small, have arisen, have been argued of American shipping, and asserted that biggest majority any party ever had in and debated for a decade or a generation, it cost the country five times as much as that body. and been settled finally and forever. it benefited the Treasury. In 1872 and Two years after that the tariff question ginning every period of hard times occurring under a free-trade tariff has been of ginger into theirs. laid at the door of free trade by the protectionists. They have gone so far as to draw a chart showing the coincidence of present. It looks like a series of steir iff in 1897 would bring about good times a perfect political issue. The present legislation and the ups and downs of the times. It is a remarkable chart, and to the casual observer a remarkable showing. It is true that it attributes to the tariff many seasons of hard times that are attributed by the historians to other causes. It is also true that it designates some of the historic tariffs as free-trade the pendulum may swing again?

To-morrow—American Tariff Laws.

XXIV—Relation to the Trusts. peddlers were sent around with tinware tariffs, when, by its own showing, they were higher than others which are designated as protection tariffs. But in spite of all this, it is still a chart calculated to impress the man who reads as he

first great send-off in his message to Congress, wherein he advised that the tariff be used to encourage the manufacture of those things essential to the conduct of war. The majority of the people of all the States readily acquiesced in this policy, though most of those who did not were members of the anti-Federalist party. In the years that were to come this was all to change. Gradually the anti-Federalists became the party of protection and the Federalists the party of free trade, until in 1816 each party found itself in the other's camp. Federalistic Massachusetts was now a very hotbed of free trade, and under such environmen Webster became a most arden free trader. In later years the South was become the stronghold of free trade and the North the fort of protection In the campaign of 1824 all the Presidential candidates were, or at least were represented as being, champions of pro tection. Henry Clay had always been it conscientious advocate. Gen. Jackson had saved the tariff bill of that year from defeat on its third reading in the Senate. John Quincy Adams was in favor of it. During the next four years there was much effort to make political capital out of the tariff. James Buchanan and a group of others sought to turn the fight over the tariff of abominations to the po litical advantage of Andrew Jackson, and they were successful. A generation after that some one said that there was yet another President in the bloody shirt and he might have borrowed the idea from the other man who said that they were trying to make a President out of the tariff of abominations.

George Washington gave protection its

In the election of 1840 the Whigs de cided that it would be best not to play too much on the protection horn. They had lost out on that music before, and sought to avoid the repetition of their Ill-fortune. So they side-tracked Henry Clay, out-and-out protectionist, and re-sorted to that expedient which often has been turned to good advantage-nominating a war hero. Old "Tippecanoe" Harrison justified their hopes, and through the subordination of the tariff as an issue in the campaign they were able to get a majority in Congress, which resulted in the passage of the highest tariff the country had ever known.

Four years later-to borrow an expression immortalized two-thirds of a century afterward—the Whigs decided to "stand pat" on the tariff of 1842, and nominated protection's greatest living exponent, Henry Clay. The Democrats nominated James K. Polk, and the campaign that followed was full of wonders. In the South Polk was regarded as an advocate of a low tariff, but in the protection centers of the North he was held up as a better protectionist than Clay, and the Whigs were dared to touch the tariff of 1842. Polk was elected, and the protectionists who had voted for him were horrified when he appointed as his Secretary of the Treasury Robert J. Walker, a Pennsylvanian, who had become a Southerner and an out-and-out free trader. The result was the Walker tariff of 1846, a bill not at all satisfactory to most protectionists. But good times accompanied its operations, and the masses cared little for high or low tariff so long as there was prosperity.

In the following Presidential year the Whigs concluded to try the game that had worked so well in 1840, when they had nominated a hero and won with him This time, Gen. Zachary Taylor was nominated and was elected. He was not as thoroughly grounded in the doctrine of protection as some of the protectionists could wish, but that was a secondary consideration. His election did not profit the protectionists. The Whigs did not control Congress, and this prevented the Taylor-Fillmore administration from revising the tariff of 1846. Thereafter, the tariff question was kept in the background. So well did the tariff of 1846 work that even James G. Blaine says in effect in his "Twenty Years of Congress," that the question was regarded as practically settled. It is true that the Republicans made it one of their cardinal principles in 1856, and again in 1860, in which latter year Pennsylvania turned the tide from Democracy to Republicanism, more on the tariff issue than on the the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock.

After the election of Lincoln, and before the retirement of Buchanan, the Morrill tariff law was passed—its enactment being brought about through the prospect of war. Little was heard of the tariff during the war, although many additional duties were put on. Along about 1870, the demand for tariff reduction was heard. Grant had been a Democrat and a low tariff man, and was still inclined to low tariffs. In 1872 the low tariff party actually accepted as its candidate a very high priest of protection-Horace Greeley; and a high tariff party renominated a man who had in his early life been as much of a low tariff man as Greeley had been a protectionist. Greeley had agreed not to veto any tariff bill Congress might pass, should the Democrats capture the legislative machinery. The Democratic platform of that year recognized "honest but irreconcilable differences of opinion with regard to the respective system of protection and free trade," and declared that "we remit the discussion of the subject to the people in their Congressional districts, and to the decision of the Congress thereon, wholly free from Executive interference, or dictation." Such a declaration re-mains unique in tariff history. or dictation."

The Democratic platform of 1876 denounced the tariff then in effect, asserting

mission being to convert the housewives to low tariff more than to sell tinware. Political tears were shed over the poor sewing woman who had to pay an advanced price for pearl buttons.

Young men felt the pinch of the tariff

because of the advanced price of cigar-ettes and cigars. The newspapers set out to show how much further a dollar went under the tariff of 1883 than it would go under the McKinley tariff. It does not matter that the advance of prices because of the McKinley bill was more imaginary than real, more temporary than permanent, the result of the camthe American people has stayed before ent articles, that it was a masterpiece paign was the biggest slaughter of Rether with such dogged persistence as of injustice, inequality and false propullican Congressional candidates the John Mason in "The Witching Hour." country has seen, and the Democrats came into control of the House by the

States rights, secession, slavery, free 1876 and 1880 the Republicans declared in was the paramount issue, and if the coinage, reconstruction, and grangerism mild language for protection, and in the Democrats had previously thrown out have all been put into the dark night of latter year the Democrats contented milk-and-water tariff bait to the voter dead issues. But the tariff question is themselves with the simple statement they were not going to do so this time. perennial; no verdict of the people, the that they wanted a tariff for revenue It called protection robbery to start with, court of last resort, has ever been accepted as final, and none perhaps will be.

No other issue has ever lent itself so admirably to the Exigencles of American less than they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that characterized the platforms of 1830 was less in evidence in
admirably to the Exigencles of American like they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff for revenue only. The soft pedal playing on the tariff question that they wanted a tariff admirably to the exigencies of American 1884. The platform of the Democrats in This time the Republicans laid claim to psychology than any other dramatist has finding himself confronted with the conpolitics as has the tariff. From the be- 1883 was very "mild" on the tariff ques- the gift of prophecy and events bore out, tion, but the Republicans put a great deal if they did not justify, their prophecy. of ginger into theirs.

The remaining history of the tariff as The events of 1890 lent themselves as a political issue is well known. Perhaps The events of 1890 lent themselves as readily to the Democratic cause as those of later years have lent themselves to much is claimed for protection, and too much blame is laid upon it. Perhaps to much is claimed for protection, and too much blame is laid upon it. Perhaps the strangest, and the same may be said of low tariff, but free trade and hard times from the bethe ascendency of protection. Just as the these claims and charges as made for esting stories the theater has given us was occupied. Among those in the audiginning of the government down to the Republicans prophesied that a high tarsteps showing ups and downs of tariff and the good times came, so the Demo- state of acquiescence in protection has

XXIV-Relation to the Trusts.

THE OPTIMIST.

ATTENTION, OPTIMISTS!!

11, closes to-morrow at noon.

The contest on "Friendship" for Sunday, April

Optimistic sentiments on this attractive subject,

whether original or quoted, should be received from

every member of The Washington Herald Optimist

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND.

"steadying dose" that brings everything to a deadly standstill.

but afterward what she needs is plain charity and plenty of it.

not in order to win anything, but simply for exercise and amusement.

while to keep your waist in a convenient place any longer.

9 far as your waistline.

But then, women can't reason,

not tied together.

Love is the wine that makes the world go 'round, matrimony the

Perhaps the reason that women are so willing to adopt the knee-

A girl's objection to being kissed doesn't feaze a man nowadays, be-

It's all right for a woman to have faith and hope before marriage,

The average man plays the love game as Mr. Rockefeller plays golf,

Modesty is a matter of the weather; in summer it means merely dis-

Men have stopped marrying doll babies; nowadays they want some

Strange how a man will insist that there's nothing wrong in kissing

Of course, polygamy is reprehensible, but in countries where ha-

A lover's opinion is apt to be prejudiced, a husband's warped; it takes

If suffering in this world prepares us for the next, then it would seem

Even a dog and a cat can sometimes get along together-if they are

THE TALKSMITH.

in a box, there's always a statesman, strong and true, who comes

to the front and talks. If wind would banish the ills we see, and

drive all our troubles hence, then the talksmith's tongue would our

bulwark be, and his larynx our chief defense. We groan and sweat

at the forge mill, to see that our tax is paid, and the money all

goes to pay the bill for the noise in Congress made. Wherever

you go the talksmith stands, with his winning smile and smirk,

and busts the welkin and waves his hands-but doesn't get down

to work. Ah, well, my friends, we shall scrape and peck along

till the judgment day, when the talksmith climbs on the old world's

(Coypright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

President Orders White Lot Thrown Negro Woman's Religion Takes

Cosby, superintendent of public build- church Sunday night, a woman member

ings and grounds, to make the necessary of the congregation became imbued with

tablished precedent be kept in vogue, and and paraded the streets for hours. Be-

he has ordered that the inclosed grounds coming tired of walking and carrying

immediately south of the White House "the light," she offered it for sale, and,

LANSBURGH & BRO.

PETTICOATS \$2.89

upon the manufacturer to let us have 200 more of those famous

black Silk Petticoats. These skirts are made of an excellent qual-

ity taffeta silk, finished with a deep circular flounce, with 10 rows

foundation, and dust ruffle. Lengths 39, 41, and 43, \$2.89 and a genuine \$5 article for.....

of shirring. Perfect-fitting hips; cut full width; full

Again we are happy to announce that we have at last prevailed

In the afternoon the Marine Band police of the Eighth precinct.

WALT MASON.

SHE CARRIED "THE LIGHT."

Strange Turn in Church.

Following a heated sermon in a negro

417 to 425 Eighth St.

wreck, and talks till he burns away!

PLANS FOR EGG ROLLING.

Open for Children on Monday.

420 to 426 Seventh St.

grounds Monday.

in the White Lot.

President Taft yesterday instructed Col.

ing festivities on the White House a novel scheme.

In the hour of stress, when the outlook's blue, and the nation's

playing your limbs as far as your knees, in winter displaying your back

thing in the wife line that will be of real use and stand actual wear and

him, yet advise you in the next breath not to tell your mother about it.

rems are fashionable there are at least enough men to go all the way

a brother to hold the mirror up to nature in a way to make a girl blush

that there is a real reason for marrying, after all.

waistline is that, since lovemaking is a lost art, it hardly seems worth

cause he just regards it as a little formality which she goes through with

LAST NIGHT AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

THE BELASCO.

And ever since then when the clock strikes two She walks unbidden from room to room; And the air is filled as she passes through With a subtle; and perfume.

The ghost of a dead and gone bouquet, Is all that tells of her story—yet, Could she think of a sweeter way?

"The Witching Hour," according to hitherto dared to go. For more than ventional and the commonplace. three hours last night one of the largest audiences of the season sat in rapt atthis season.

Mr Thomas has done more than any of

Ky. He repels the advances of Frank Hardmuth, assistant prosecuting attorney of the city, who wishes to marry Brookfield's niece, Viola Campbell, and further incurs the enmity of Hardmuth by sanctioning Viola's engagement to young Clay Whipple. Clay is the son of an old sweetheart of Jack's, who has refused to marry him on account of his gambling habits. Clay, infuriated by the sight of a cat's-eye scarf pin in the necktie of Tom Denning, one of Brookfield's guests, kills Denning, thereby furnishing the assistant prosecuting attorney with a chance to get back at Jack Brookfield. Whipple's crime is not premeditated, but is the result of an inherited fear of the

This is so far very melodramatic and commonplace, but at this point is introduced Justice Prentice, of the Supreme Court of the United States. He has made ome research along the lines of though ransference, and tells Brookfield that would make a good hypnotist, warning him, however, of the moral responsi-bility of a man with such a gift. The justice is a bachelor, but cherishes in his heart the memory of a sweetheart whose miniature he carries about with him. This old sweetheart is the grandmother merous appeals, the case reaches the Supreme Court, the justice remands the case on the constitutional point of hereditary influences, and is himself a witness for the defense at the retrial. The just in penetrating into the Hudson Bay countice has read his Bret Harte, and be-try in deflance of the inexorable law of

the trial, however, while the bitterness ture falls. of the assistant prosecuting attorney, Hardmuth, is at its height, Brookfield and Hardmuth rushes in with revolver the settlement in safety. He sees Virleveled at Brookfield's heart. Brookfield ginia, the daughter of the stern old facfixedly at his assailant, saying slowly: drama occurs. Love comes, and the up-"You cannot fire that gun; you cannot shot of the thing is that she gives him like to know how you did that to me?" discovers that the factor is the man who

Upon this romantic, almost melodra-matic foundation is built a play that not-which is more suited to the capabilities withstanding its conventionality of motive of the star as regards atmosphere than is treated in the most modern and up-todate fashion. Love, hypnotism, heredity, It is full of stirring episodes and robust politics, spiritualism, all come in for dis- talk, while the character expositions are cussion, and each has its direct bearing not neglected, presenting types of the In-on some part of the action. Mr. Thomas dian, French Canadian, and Scotch peois to be complimented on the conception ple, who constitute the hardy population of such a play, which contains material of the fur country even for a dozen, but the principal cause The acting of for commendation for the author must be the convincing way in which he has set forth episodes and theories which must necessarily seem at first glance to be mprobable. The incident of the pistol is perilously close to melodrama, and only he finest grade of acting saves it from being ridiculous. The enjoyment to be derived from the play depends entirely upon how far one is willing to accept the au thor's theories and his guidance through their various ramifications. It is true that Mr. Thomas touches but lightly apon each of the psychological phenomena in troduced, the longest discussion compatible with the progress of the action being in the first act, when Justice Prentice unfolds to Brookfield his peculia

Excellent acting marked the whole perormance. The roster of players contains many notable names. Mr. Mason, as Jack Brookfield, has a role in which he is thoroughly at home. The quiet, re-served man of the world, realizing betarrangements for the annual egg-roll- a desire to see "the light." She hit upon ings. His lazy lack of initiative to change his habits, his almost idolatrous From some place not yet discovered, the love for his niece, his suddenly aroused The President is anxious that the es- woman obtained a large brass chandelier fighting blood, and the strange awakening to the remarkable revelations that come to him, his tenderness for the woman who believes in him, and his final act be turned over to the children between finding no ready buyer, dumped it on a man who can look and act like a norma of nobility, all employ the talents of a vacant lot, where it was later found by human being. There is nothing spectacular about Mason. He is just natural and will give a concert from 3:30 to 5:30 The police are now looking for the healthy-minded. He is without doubt the o'clock on the north side of the ellipse owner of "the light" to reclaim the propactor par excellence of modern roles, and actor par excellence of modern roles, and upon this that his reputation chiefly rests. His Jack Brookfield is worthy of prominence in the long list of

haracters he has created. Russ Whytal as Justice Prentice gave a nost sympathetic study. He looked as though he had just stepped out of the thaniel Duncan (Mr. Ross), a young man frame of some ancestral portrait-a true old gentleman of the South, courteous, Henry Kellogg, in consideration of money sentimental, honorable, and dignified. George Nash, George Gaston, Charles Balsar, and E. L. Walton were excellent their respective parts.

Miss Amelia Gardner, in the difficult ole of Mrs. Whipple, made a profound impression. Not for one moment was her picture of the suffering mother of a condemned, man overdrawn, nor did she in her lighter moments of the first scene

GOWAN'S

Preparation in the home is a guarantee against pneumonia, croup, coughs, colds, pains, and soreness in throat and lungs. penetrates, gives instant relief. At druggists', 25c

ous, and forgiving gentlewoman-a type which we all recognized as the best of our native womanhood. Miss Jewel Hay, daughter of our own Ed Hay, was win-some and sweet in the character of Clay's sweetheart. The Gridiron Club, present in her honor and for her father's sake gave her a splendid reception when sh made her first appearance, and presented her with a sheaf of American Beaut roses. Miss Ethel Winthrop lent a touc of humor and a large amount of sincerity to the part of Brookfield's sister.

"The Witching Hour" is a play well Witching Hour" is neither.

The performance was for the benefit of the Pierce Guild, Washington Home for

The President and Mrs. Taft, Mr. Robert Taft. our native playwrights, perhaps, to mod- Mast T Charlie Tatt.

Capt. Archibeld W. Butt, U. S. A., and Miss

Senator and Mrs. Charles Dick.
Justice and Mrs. William R. Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.
Ex-Senator J. M. Thurston.
The Mexican: Ambassador to Cuba, Senor Jose
Godoy, and Mme. Godoy; Miss Calderon, daughter
of the Bolivian Minister; Mms. Berrin, Miss Godoy.
Int. and Miss. Adele Godoy.
Dr. and Miss. Z. T. Sowers.
Col. and Mrs. Myro. M. Enters and Miss. Dake.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron M. Parker and Miss Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Parker and Miss Parker.
Mr. and Mrs. Aldis B. Browne and Miss Enoch.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeside.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lisner.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Pyle,
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hauside.

and Mrs. Chris Heu Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton Capt, James F. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green. Mr., and Mrs. H. Cley Stewart,

Hon. John Barrett, Bureau of American Repub-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, Miss Claire Wright,

The entire Gridiron Club occupied the first five rows of the orchestra.

THE NATIONAL.

"The Call of the North," Melodrama, pure and simple, is the rend of Robert Edeson's new play, "The Call of the North," dramatized by George story of the Canadian wilds by Stewart Edward White. The story is based on the Hudson Bay Company's rule over the trapping and rtading grounds of the far Northwest. A young American, under the assumed name of Ned Trent, persists res the spirit of his old sweetheart is the company as laid down by Galen Allimpelling him to aid in saving the boy. ret, its chief factor, to the effect that it is this incident which calls up the offenders caught for the third time should Jack Brookfield's hypnotic powers work be sent away from the post at the befrantically upon all the characters, even ginning of winter, without weapons and pon the jury, which is laboring under with short rations, an Indian runner During the final moments of hovering on his trail to finish him if na- strong recently presented at the Lambs'

Trent, while coming into the country in a jury room during the trial of a murosteasibly to trade, is really seeking reder case, in which the evidence was of a Le Roy and Liberati also take their parts Hardmuth's complicity in the murder of verge on the man who caused the death purely circumstantial nature, yet very the governor of the State, for which an of his father years before, and being strong. It transpires that the man who occent man is already under sentence, overhauled for the third time by the is rulns Hardmuth's chances with the company's voyageurs, he is being de-This ruins Hardmuth's chances with the company's voyageurs, he is being dejury and destroys his own candidacy for tained at the fort until the approach of the governorship, and after Clay has been restored to his mother's arms, been restored to his mother's arms, for if he could only obtain a rifle he Brookfield is alone with Justice Prentice. turns up the electric light and looks tor, and the inevitable in the romantic pull the trigger; you cannot even hold the her rifle, he is captured when he makes gun," and the revolver crashes to the the attempt to escape, guards her name floor. Hardmuth, dazed, asks: "I should throughout the inquiry as to the traitor and sneaks away, while Brookfield and had wronged his father, spares his life, and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit. "Christma and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit. "Christma and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit. "Christma and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit. "Christma and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit. "Christma and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit. "Christma and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit. "Christma and is presumably accompanied on the nished the entertaining skit." point; the final act gives opportunity for some comedy situations, a few more experiments, and Brookfield's eventful finding of his happiness with Mrs. Whipple.

The acting of Mr. Edeson seems to embody the spirit of the fighter, the man the season was given by the Mirza-Golem who will not be balked by obstacles, insurmountable though they may seem. The combative temperament yields in each particular instance to the irresistthe power of love, and he succeeds in Bomm, Brrr Company gave some eccenimpressing the idea of the spirit of the tric musical numbers, and the vitagraph role strongly upon his auditors. He is presented "The Tunny Fisheries, the romantic hero, before whom all men must quail and whom all women must love. It is a figure which has always been attractive on the stage.

The supporting company is a good one, especial notice being due Mr. Stephen Wright in his interpretation of Galen Albret, the factor; Mr. Harrison Ford, as Achille Picard, the French half-breed, and Messrs. Spottiswood Aiken and Seyour Stratton, as John MacDougall and Sandy McTavish, two canny Scotch attaches of the great trading company. Miss Ann Murdock is appealing as the heroine; Maud Knowlton elever as Mrs. Brocckton, as is Kate McLaurin as Julie Bagneau

THE COLUMBIA.

"The Fortune Hunter." Almost unheralded, "The Fortune Huntr," a new comedy by Winchell Smith, with Thomas W. Ross playing the leading

role, came to the Columbia Theater last night and scored an instantaneous hit. The story is based at the very outse on a very improbable though quite possible agreement and finds its dencuemen in an equally improbable incident, yet neither of these operates to prevent it comedies that has visited Washington in many a day. This is the agreement: Nawhose life has been a failure, agrees with advanced by the latter, to go to a small town and follow out a "system" invented by Kellogg, which he guarantees will result in Duncan's marriage to the village helress, whoever she might be. Duncan settles in the town of Radyville, Pa., and obtains employment with old Sam Gra-ham, a druggist with a pretty daughter who is quite as much down on his luck as Duncan.

Duncan develops hitherto undreamed of capacity as a business man, puts new life into the old druggist and his store, and starts him on the road to prosperity Meanwhile he falls in love with Betty Graham, the druggist's daughter, and the village heiress falls in love with him. In a scene which fairly convulsed the audience the heiress proposes to Duncan and he has to agree to marry her, according

S-KANN-SONS 6

Mary Garden Neapolitan hat, untrimmed \$8.50 and \$10.50.

This is the very latest and most stunning shape brought out this season. A very large hat, with a round or square crown, high crown and very large brim, wider in front and back than on the sides. The brim droops all around, but the droop in the back is decidedly more pronounced than in the front, coming far down over the hair in the back.

 $\Delta T~\$10.50~\mathrm{we}$ have these in black and gray, made of the real fiber braid, extremely soft and pliant. AT \$8.50 a slightly heavier and slightly stiffer quality of Neapolitan braid.

OTHER STYLES.

CHIP HATS in sailor shapes, with black straw facings and \$5.95 And others, according to quality, from \$2.50 up. MILAN BRAIDS, with black brims and corn-color crowns, \$6.50

Plain Corn-color Milans at \$7.50. Others, according to quality, from \$2.50 up.

LEGHORNS—So many kinds, so many shapes, and so many different grades that no woman can fall to be suited. Practically all shapes at each price. Priced, according to quality of braid, at

\$3.95, \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$10.50.

ed by an obliging friend as a defaulting eashler, the helress returns the ring, and the resourceful young man, meeting the druggist's daughter in a driving rainstorm, depicted with fine realism, tells of his love and takes her to his arms, Not the most ingenious of plots, per-haps, but told in the crisp, forceful Engish of Mr. Winchell Smith, with kee asight into human nature and flashes of subtle humor illumining the story at frequent intervals, and just enough pathos of a tender and natural sort, it is a play

leserves a splendid success wherever it may go. Mr. Thomas W. Ross in the leading role has the audience with him from be-ginning to end. His humor is quiet and ontagious; it passes directly over the footlights and goes right down into the earts of the hearers. Naturalness is the keynote of his art. In one or two scenes of a more serious character he was eminently convincing. Miss Mary Ryan, as Betty, the druggist's daughter played opposite Mr. Ross with charming gracefulness and finished technique. Of the cast, which is throughout most acceptable one. Forrest Robinson Charles Fisher, Hale Hamilton, Edgar Nelson, and Grant Mitchell are deserv ng of the highest praise.

that appeals to the best in all of us and

engagement Duncan is suddenly identi-

The "Fortune Hunter" is rich in purest omedy-a play that was made to b enjoyed, and fulfills its mission.

CHASE'S.

Polite Vaudeville.

An effective number of the programme at Chase's this week is "Circumstantial Evidence," the sketch by Harrison Arm- Rotali and T. F. Donnelly sing very well Club Gambel. It involves the happenings Melba. The Tyson Sisters Speder Tell really committed the deed, which was accomplished in a manner not entirely compatible with those constituting murder in the first degree, was a member of the ury, this situation giving great opportulity for strong acting by the "Silent One, as the slayer is designated. Mr. George B. Thompson, in that role, taking advantage of the opportunities and presenting some very clever work. Other scenes inidental to the trial by jury were intro luced, embracing comedy, song, and pa thos, and the whole is very interesting.

Two other good sketches are on th bill. Sydney Deane and company fur cipal feature is the vocal music, in "Adeste Fideles," "The Turkey Bone," "The Kavansugh," and "The Only One Place I Long For;" and the Barrows-Lancaster Company present the farcical play, "Like Father, Like Son,"

with plenty of uproarious fun. The imitative features of the bill are Mayo, who interpolated imitations of Da- along the lines suggested by the depart-Lauder, Ralph Herz, and Sam Bernard, the capitulation of President Zelaya, who while Fred Sosmen impersonated a number of types with vocal accompaniment. One of the best acrobatic exhibitions of feats being performed with singular precision of movement, thrilling nature, and display of physical training. The Bimm

THE ACADEMY.

"The Cowboy Girl."

cal melodrama, "The Cowboy Girl," as assistant business manager of the paper. presented the Kilroy & Britton Com- Mr. Chase entered the university from pany. The play, as indicated by its title, has something of the Wild West flavor in its make-up, but is only mildly sensa-

Tragedy and pathos are happily blended marked literary ability. with the love stories running through the whole, but the audience appeared to appreciate most fully the comedy and the music. Special mention should be made of Mr

H. I. Richardson, W. A. Morse, and W.

THE GAYETY.

Burlesque.

Reilly and Woods' Famous Show, head- ents. ed by Pat Reilly, opened up the week at the Gayety Theater yesterday. The whole make-up of the company is much above

Bakery Goods You'll Like.

Good - enough Bread the sort we usematerials are not only THE BEST and ingredients go into Rolls, our Bread, Rolls, Cake, and Pastry. Finest If you demand Pastry purity and quality in bakery products you'll enjoy ours. Cakes. (call W. 800) will bring one of our wagons to your door.

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well. The olio is a good one.

THE LYCEUM.

Burlesque.

Pat White and his Galety Girls, the atraction at the New Lyceum this week, omes up to the standard. The two farces, 'Doings in Mudville" and "The Night of the Fight," were replete with musical numbers, and the action went with a snap and vim. Pat White, in his Irish comedy, was a scream. The olio was good, and included Grant and Catlin, Jennings and Webb, the Malvern Troupe, and George

NICARAGUA TO SETTLE CLAIM. President Zelaya Gives in Regarding

Emery Dispute. Senor Espinosa, the Nicaraguan Minister, called at the State Department yesterday, and during a conference informed Secretary Knex that his government had furnished by Dave Jones and Harry decided to settle the famous Emery case ment. Secretary Knox is gratified with has shown a disposition to be belligerent, fortnight or so ago Secretary Knox deivered what amounted to an ultimatum to the Nicaraguan government. This cation was the last step, and ac-

complished the result. The Minister said yesterday that his government was about to dispatch a comdissioner from Managua, who would bear full and explicit instructions to the Minister for the settlement of the dispute.

University Honors Washington Boy, Harold B. Chase, of this city, class of A good house at the Academy last 'II, University of Pennsylvania, has been evening greeted Miss Sue Marshall and elected circulation manager of the Punch her talented associates with warm ap- Bowl, the university paper. The honor is plause upon their appearance in the musi- in line of promotion, as previously he was the Friends Select School here, and in his senior year at the latter he was editor-in-chief of the Friends' School Quar-In this capacity he displayed

Cadet Parade Postponed.

The parade of the High School Cadets, which was to have taken place to-morrow, has been postponed to the week of April 19 to 24.

It was announced last night that many of the cadets would be out of the city Easter week, and that next week Presicent Taft would not be able to review them on account of the week's engage-

Will Hold Benefit Sale.

The Mount Vernon Seminary will give a from being one of the most delightful the average. John Dempsey, in a take-off benefit sale of Easter novelties at Neighof "Hap" Ward, furnishes one of the borhood House to-morrow evening.

Alcohol to Children

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely. Children do not need stimulating." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

he has to agree to marry her, according to the terms of his compact with Kellogg. The first great rule of health—"Daily movement of the bowels." Ask your doctor if this is not so. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. Sold for nearly sixty years.